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Best Friends Bash. Penn Vet and the Craniofacial Program at The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia joined forces Wednesday to introduce craniofacial patients to therapy dogs who have faced similar challenges. PAGE 02

Darienne Lacey, 4, loved meeting the dogs at Wednesday's Best Friends Bash at Penn Vet Hospital. / MARIA S. YOUNG, METRO

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Vivian meets Andy Barkowski at the Best Friends Bash at Penn Vet Hospital, where craniofacial patients meet Penn Vet dogs with similar conditions. To the right is Cyrus, a mixed terrier. / MARIA S. YOUNG

Children and dogs with facial differences unite

Bonding. The Best Friends Bash connects CHOP and Penn Vet patients.

Ian Linn has always felt a kinship with the dogs he's come to meet every year.

He's 14, and he has a rare condition that has left some of the muscles in his face partially paralyzed.

On Wednesday, he was one of more than a dozen patients from The Children's Hospital of Philadelphia suffering from craniofacial differences who got to party with dogs from Penn Vet that have similar conditions.

It was an event the Masterman High School student said he looks forward to every year. To him, it was all about meeting the dogs.

The Best Friends Bash started as a way to help these kids — many of them suffering from head and face differences that require multiple operations — find a way to talk about going under the knife.

"It's much easier to talk about a dog's surgery than a kid's surgery," said CHOP clinical psychologist Leanne Magee.

But after three years, it has evolved into a way for families with similar experiences to connect with one another. But yeah, it's a party too.

"It's the chaos you expect when you see dogs and kids together," Magee said.

It is also part of the enduring legacy of a French bulldog named Lentil, whose tiny size and cleft palate made him an Internet sensation after his owner, Lindsay Condefer, began a fundraising campaign to raise money for his corrective surgery.

"Each time this little dog would eat or drink something, the food would go into the nose," said Dr. Alexander Reiter, head of Dentistry and Oral Surgery at Penn Vet.

His surgery got doctors at CHOP and the vet school talking, and that led to the pairing of pups — human and canine.

The dogs get something out of it too.

"Getting attention is the greatest reward for any dog," Reiter said.

For Linn, whose condition is called Moebius Syndrome, his favorite dog was Emma, a 10-year-old golden retriever whose nose pointed slightly down after she lost two-thirds of her upper jaw in a surgery.

"Kids are really interested in what she can still do," said Emma's owner, Erin Johnson, "which includes catching tennis balls."

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"It's comforting to see that they've had the same issues."

Jessica Barbalaci, 21, has had eight surgeries to correct a cleft lip. She wishes the Best Friends Bash was around when she was a young patient.

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Weird. 'Blame my brain' says NJ teacher in sex scandal

Nicole DuFault / PROVIDED

A New Jersey high school teacher accused of sexually assaulting six underage male students will argue in court that a brain injury prevents her from saying no, her lawyer told NJ.com

Nicole DuFault, a 36-year-old language arts teacher at Columbia High School in Maplewood, New Jersey, was charged in February in a 40-count indictment alleging she had sex with the boys in her car on school property. All of the boys were 14 or 15 years old.

DuFault suffers from "frontal lobe syndrome," her lawyer, Timothy Smith, said in a statement.

The injury stems from a surgery that occurred from complications after the birth of one of her two children, Smith told NJ.com.

"Ms. DuFault suffers from frontal lobe syndrome, which has rendered her defenseless to over-aggressive behavior," the statement reads.

Essex County prosecutors said that defense lays the blame on the victims.

"It takes a tremendous amount of courage for a victim, especially a juvenile victim, to come forward, knowing the stigma some in society place on victims of sexual abuse," prosecutors said.

Frontal lobe syndrome is often associated with a lack of impulse control and inappropriate social behavior.

The issue of frontal lobe disorder is a subject of significant debate.

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Hip-hop

Meek Mill accuses Drake of fakeness on Twitter

There's fresh beef in the Twitterverse.

Just because rappers Drake and Meek Mill worked together on Mill's post-prison album "Dreams Worth More Than Money," released last month, that doesn't mean they're friends.

Meek Mill / WIREIMAGE

Partly in response to Drake not tweeting about the new album's release, Philly hometown hero Mill went on a Twitter tirade last night accusing Drake of not writing his own music and rapping a ghostwritten lyric on the single "R.I.C.O."

"Stop comparing drake to me too... He don't write his own raps! That's why he ain't tweet my album because we found out!" Mill tweeted. "He ain't even write that verse on my album and if I woulda knew I woulda took it off my album... I don't trick my fans!"

Drake didn't respond to the accusation.

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Man shoots cop, is slain during arrest

Crime. A suspect wanted for a pregnant woman's murder was slain after shooting a SWAT officer trying to arrest him.

Devon Guisherd, above, was wanted for the death of Megan Doto. / PROVIDED

An officer assigned to a SWAT unit was shot in the abdomen while serving a warrant on a murder suspect in the northeast section of Philadelphia on Wednesday morning.

The suspect, identified as Devon Guisherd, was killed.

The incident happened at 6 a.m. at an apartment complex on the 800 block of Riverside Drive. Officers were attempting to arrest a man wanted for the murder of a pregnant woman in September.

Police Commissioner Charles Ramsey said the officer — whom he did not identify — had been shot once before in the line of duty. The officer was wearing a bulletproof vest that provided extra protection around the abdomen. The .40-caliber bullet did not pierce the vest.

"The officer does have a pretty nasty bruise, but he is recovering," Ramsey said.

"He's assigned to SWAT; they have special protective gear. Had he been a patrol officer, we'd be having a different conversation."

He is a father of two.

The officer was released from Aria Torresdale Hospital around 9 a.m.

Ramsey said the suspect was wanted on a warrant related to the murder of a pregnant woman last fall, but he did not identify the suspect.

Guisherd was wanted for the murder of Megan Doto, who was full-term pregnant when she was killed by a stray bullet on Sept. 14 while sitting in a lawn chair on her porch on the 1500 block of Adamas Avenue in Frankford watching a neighbor's child.

Guisherd is believed to have fired 10 shots at a vehicle, one of which struck Doto in the head.

The shooting was reportedly part of an ongoing drug battle.

Doto was rushed to Temple University Hospital where she was pronounced dead. Her baby was successfully delivered by caesarian section but died 12 hours later.

Doto left behind two other children.

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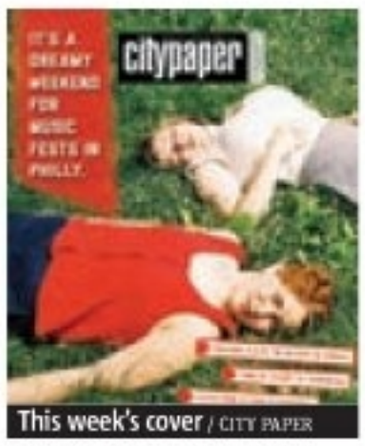

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Philly will resound with great music this summer weekend. The three big music festivals on tap include The OK, XpoNential and This Is Hardcore. In this week's City Paper, get the lowdown on the lineups.

In Arts & Entertainment, Cassie Owens writes about what's going on in the local zine culture, especially in the creative space called The Soapbox in West Philly. That's where the city's largest zine collection is located and where those looking to make a zine of their own gather to contribute to the decades-old tradition of making small-circulation publications by hand.

Ever want to fly a drone and make some extra cash? A West Philadelphia drone-advertising company called DroneCast has recently expanded to include partner-pilots. Founder "Raj" Singh, 20, says DroneCast helps the partners with lining up customers, insurance liability and billing — in exchange for 20 percent of the fees collected. If this sounds familiar, that's because he's modeled his business after Uber.

In Food & Drink, reviewer Adam Erace writes about Fourth and Cross, which is bringing locally sourced food and a cool community vibe to Pennsport. Don't miss the awesome burger, seasoned only with salt and pepper.

Read all this and more in City Paper and at citypaper.net. CITY PAPER

Judge Berry guilty of corruption charges

Justice. The former judge ran a real estate business out of his chambers.

After hearing a former Philly judge defended as "an honorable man" who happened to use his court secretary for his real estate business, jurors sided with prosecutors and found him to be a crook who stole from taxpayers on Wednesday.

Former Court of Common Pleas Judge Willis Berry, 72, still a popular figure in the Criminal Justice Center who is greeted warmly by much of the staff, was convicted of charges of conflict of interest and theft of services for allegedly operating his real estate business out of his judicial chambers from 1997 to 2007.

Berry / SAM NEWHOUSE

"Democracy itself is Judge Berry's victim," said Deputy Attorney General Daniel Dye, who prosecuted the case, which was heard by a Montgomery County judge.

"Willis Berry was democratically elected to come in this courthouse and serve the people of Philadelphia. Behind closed doors, he was using a resource the people of Philadelphia gave him … to line his pockets."

Berry, a Penn State and Temple Law grad, owned 16 properties, "including several multi-unit rental properties," according to prosecutors.

His court staff kept his business records, had tenants visiting the courthouse for meetings, prepared leases and eviction proceedings, worked on marketing his properties, paid bills and handled his bank accounts.

"If you were trying to steal, wouldn't you try to do it surreptitiously?" argued Berry's lawyer Fred Harrison during closings.

"He's a judge, an honorable man, with a decent salary. … You think he needs to steal services?"

According to prosecutors, the value for diverting his secretary's salary to his personal business is estimated to be at least $110,880 over 10 years.

Berry's side business was reviewed by the state's Judicial Conduct Board after it was reported by the Inquirer in 2007.

The board filed a complaint against Berry in December 2007. It was referred to the state attorney general's office in July 2013 and charges were officially filed a year later.

Negotiations for Berry to plead guilty broke down after he learned that he would forfeit his state pension of $6,010, which he has received since he retired in 2012. Sentencing is scheduled for Oct. 6.

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'BLACK-ON-BLACK' CRIME NO EXCUSE FOR POLICE BRUTALITY

"When crabs are in a barrel, they often attempt to pull down the few who try to escape from the top," my grandmother used to tell me growing up.

The cultural black reference of "crabs in a barrel" was used to explain why blacks will often attempt to bring down one another while in spaces of suppression.

Institutionally, blacks in America are entrenched in spaces of social inequality, racial bias and disenfranchisement. Despite having a black president and a few landmark equal rights protections, this doesn't erase the centuries of historic social exclusion and lack of personal equity that overshadow our progress.

Naturally, when people of color or any oppressed group are in a pursuit to achieve a sense of freedom, competition and bitter resolve occurs.

Like any other racial population in this country, blacks kill one another at a higher rate than any other group does to them. But so do whites, Latinos, Asians and everyone else.

We don't use the term "white-on-white" crime to explain this matter, nor do we chastise whites for being responsible to blame for the majority of their community's deaths.

As socially segregated as America continues to be, this is a normal expectation. So why do we often critique blacks across the city for it?

Recently in the local news, a viral video showed a group of Philly cops inexcusably beating an unarmed black man in East Germantown. The video, which was

Cellphone video of the Tyree Carroll arrest in April
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released on YouTube by a Los Angeles-based blogger, showed at least a dozen officers punching, kicking and insulting a black man who was arrested for a drug crime.

By the numbers, blacks are killed and brutalized by police at higher rates than whites. Yet, the current justice system and law enforcement bureau have a predominantly white population in power and influence.

It's not a stretch to assume that racial bias plays a role in this disproportion of institutional mistreatment. However, socially our local officials and fellow Philadelphians resort to victim-blaming blacks as a distraction to the larger problem.

"Black-on-black" crime is the excuse elected officials, like our current mayor, use to soften the blow of holding our current police department accountable for the irresponsible and reckless misconduct they engage in when it comes to ensuring that innocent black lives in this city receive proper consideration.

Talking about "black-on-black" crime in counterargument to racial police brutality is comparing apples to oranges.

We typically expect civilians to partake in misconduct and criminal mischief — but we shouldn't accept that from the very powerful men and women in blue uniforms designated to protect and serve us.

And just for the record, not all cops are racist torturers, just like all blacks aren't killing one another. But we can't escape the power of hard numbers and lost lives just like we can't deny the larger picture because of them.

For far too long, we've focused on the crabs and not the barrel — that might be the first step to ensuring that all lives matter.

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US military prison

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White House says it is drafting plan to close GITMO

The White House said on Wednesday it was in the final stages of drafting a plan to close the U.S. military prison in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, the widely criticized detention center for foreign terrorism suspects.

White House spokesman Josh Earnest said the administration hoped to "short circuit" opposition from Republicans in Congress who have blocked President Barack Obama from closing the prison, one of his top goals when he took office in 2009.

The prison has been the source of alleged abuses, including the waterboarding of prisoners under interrogation, and the White House says it is used as a propaganda tool for militant groups recruiting supporters to fight America.

The New York Times reported that White House national security adviser Susan Rice had recently met with Secretary of Defense Ash Carter and presented him with a memo that said he would have 30 days to make decisions on transferring the prisoners away from Guantanamo.

But the newspaper said Carter had not made a commitment to moving the prisoners by a particular date. There are currently 116 detainees at the prison. REUTERS

Alleged Charleston shooter faces federal hate crime charges

U.S. Attorney General Loretta Lynch / GETTY IMAGES

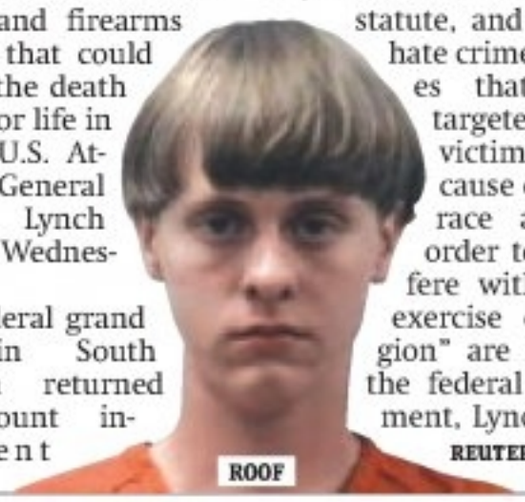
Shooter. The 21-year-old is charged with murdering nine worshippers at a church in Charleston.

Alleged Charleston church shooter Dylann Roof faces federal hate crimes and firearms charges that could lead to the death penalty or life in prison, U.S. Attorney General Loretta Lynch said on Wednesday.

A federal grand jury in South Carolina returned a 33-count indictment against Roof, accused of killing nine people attending Bible study at a historically black church last month, Lynch said.

The federal government has not decided if it will seek the death penalty if Roof is convicted, according to Lynch.

South Carolina does not have a hate crimes statute, and so the hate crime charges that Roof targeted the victims "because of their race and in order to interfere with their exercise of religion" are part of the federal indictment, Lynch said. REUTERS



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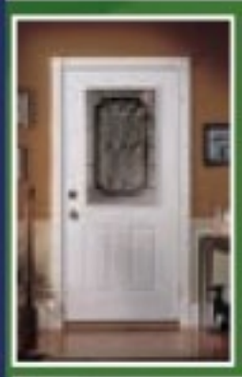

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Five things you need to know

1 Florida man who landed gyrocopter at Capitol rejects plea deals

A Florida man who flew a gyrocopter onto the U.S. Capitol grounds has rejected two plea deals and said on Wednesday his trial would be a forum on the need for campaign finance reform.

Douglas Hughes, 61, a former mail carrier from Ruskin, Florida, said he expected two trials from his illegal flight — one in U.S. District Court and a second in the court of public opinion as he fights lobbyists' influence in the U.S.

"People, if they want to have a circus, I'm going to bring an elephant," Hughes told reporters outside U.S. District Court.

He was arrested on April 15 after piloting the craft from Pennsylvania and landing on the west lawn of the Capitol. He was carrying a letter for each of the 535 members of Congress.

The stunt involving the small unauthorized aircraft was among the most high-profile of recent security lapses in Washington.

Hughes' lawyer Tony Miles, an assistant federal public defender, said during a status hearing before District Court Judge Colleen Kollar-Kotelly that Hughes had rejected a formal plea offer that would have put him in prison for 10 to 16 months. An informal second offer of a 10-month sentence expired on Wednesday. REUTERS

HUGHES

2 Texas officials say video of Sandra Bland not edited

The dashboard video of a traffic stop in Texas of a black woman later found hanging dead in her jail cell was not edited, but efforts are being made to repost it, Texas officials said on Wednesday, citing technical issues.

The video, released publicly late on Tuesday, shows how the stop of Sandra Bland for a failure to signal a lane change quickly escalated into an altercation between her and a state trooper. Footage where a car or a tow truck driver are suddenly seen in different places or gone raised questions about whether the video had been altered. REUTERS

3 Rate of US teens having sex has dropped in past 25 years

The percentage of U.S. teenagers who have had sex has dropped significantly over the past quarter of a century, with less than half of 15- to 19-year-olds reporting they had a sexual experience, according to data.

Some 44 percent of never-married females in that age group reported having had sex at least once, down from 58 percent who said they had done so in a survey released in 1988, according to data by the National Center for Health Statistics. The prevalence of sexual activity among teen males also dropped to 47 percent from 69 percent over the same period. REUTERS

4 Washington Post takes case of jailed Tehran reporter to the UN

The Washington Post stepped up a campaign for the release of its jailed reporter in Iran, Jason Rezaian, appealing to the U.N. Human Rights Council to help secure his release after a year of what it called "arbitrary" detention.

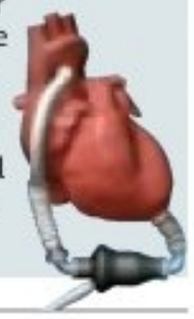
The newspaper filed a petition with the council's Working Group on Arbitrary Detention seeking action to press Tehran to free Rezaian, one of four Americans detained or missing in Iran whose release is being sought openly by the U.S. administration. REUTERS

5 St. Jude pumps up heart device business with $3.4B buy

St. Jude Medical agreed to buy smaller rival Thoratec Corp. for about $3.4 billion, giving it more devices for patients with the highest risk of heart failure.

Medical device makers are consolidating to offset pricing pressure in the United States as hospitals cut costs with patients reducing doctor visits due to rising out-of-pocket costs for care.

"This acquisition helps accelerate development of our heart failure franchise," St. Jude Chief Executive Daniel Starks said. REUTERS



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Cosby's lawyers defend him. 'Many people' used Quaaludes in the '70s

Bill Cosby's lawyers have asked the U.S. District Court of the Eastern District of Pennsylvania for the details of a 2005 settlement in a sexual-battery lawsuit to remain sealed from the public.

The plaintiff, a Temple University employee who accused Cosby of sexually abusing her, would like the settlement unsealed.

Cosby's lawyers defended the comedian, and wrote in their request that in the '70s everyone used Quaaludes and that Cosby never admitted to rape.

"Reading the media accounts, one would conclude that defendant has admitted to rape," Cosby's lawyers wrote. "And yet defendant admitted to nothing more than being one of the many people who introduced quaaludes into their consensual sex life in the 1970s."

So, essentially, his behavior was OK because everyone was doing it.

Cosby's lawyers, in their request to keep the documents sealed, accused the plaintiff of riding "on the coattails of the barrage of inaccurate and negative media attention that followed this Court's July 6, 2015 release of excerpts from Defendant's deposition."

The lawyers are of course referencing, at least in part, The New York Times' article describing Cosby as "an unapologetic, cavalier playboy, someone who used a combination of fame, apparent concern and powerful sedatives in a calculated pursuit of young women" based on released court documents.

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Women

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About 45 women have come forward with allegations that Cosby drugged and raped them. The comedian has never been charged and denies every allegation.

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OMG. The Bark Knight: Wearable Batman suit made out of tree bark

A CLOSE-UP OF THE COSTUME

One French artist's variation of the Batsuit will have you "stumped." Christophe Guinet, a.k.a. "Monsieur Plant," fashioned his own take of Batman's iconic suit out of tree bark. The 37-year-old from Paris used layers of bark, lichen, fungus and vegetal moss to cover a foam mold of the superhero cowl and cape. After a photo shoot across the French capital, the suit is now on display at pop-up art space La Maison Muller. The suit was made to only be displayed. Guinet told Metro he didn't realize how uncomfortable it is to wear until they were in the midst of a photo shoot.

Why did you make this suit?
I was among 30 artists selected by Warner Bros. France and Paris-based design agency Splendens Factory to create a Batman costume. It seemed obvious to use bark to represent strength, plus lichen and moss for the cape to balance the whole appearance. Warner Bros. will auction off the outfit to raise money for charity.

Tree bark to represent strength, you say?
Yes, this bark represents the protective force of superheroes. The foam strengthens the balance that exists between the symbiosis of nature and that of this mythical character. The final composition is both poetic and disconcerting.

But why Batman?
Batman is an interesting character because it is the only human being behind the mask. He is also a superhero who is very experienced in the world and has been very present in my childhood. When I knew I will have to create Batman for this charity project, I was really happy and inspired.

I take it the suit is not the most comfortable?
The suit was initially not made to be worn, but to be on display. I immediately realized this while on a day-long photo shoot in Paris. When I wore the outfit it was very interesting to see the reaction from

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In the future, do you think clothes in general could be made of tree bark?
I don't think so, but a one-off item like this could simply raise awareness on the clothes we use. Garments have to be as natural as possible. Forget about the plastic that pollutes!

So you think people should wear natural, organic apparel?
I think people need to be aware in their purchasing behavior to have a notion of respect for nature. An "eco gesture" every day is very essential. I think there remains a lot of work to be done in this area.

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Batman costume at an exhibition at the French pop-up art space La Maison Muller / CHRISTOPHE GUENET - MONSIEUR PLANT

Question

Was it hard to make?

It took one month to make this Batsuit out of tree bark; several techniques and methods were needed for it. The hardest and longest part was the mask, as it required a lot of patience and thoroughness. MWN

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Safety fix. IKEA offers repairs for dressers after two children die

IKEA North America is offering repairs for 27 million chests of drawers after two children were killed when the dressers tipped over on them, the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission said on Wednesday.

The Conshohocken, Pennsylvania, company, a unit of Swedish furniture retailer IKEA AB, is making available free wall-anchoring kits for its MALM three- and four-drawer chests, two styles of six-drawer MALM chests, and for other chests of drawers and dressers, the commission said in a statement.

"The chests and dressers can pose a tipover hazard if not securely anchored to the wall," the statement said.

A 2-year-old boy from West Chester, Pennsylvania, died in February 2014 when a six-drawer MALM chest fell on him and pinned him to a bed, the statement said.

Customers enter an IKEA store. / GETTY IMAGES

Repair program

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About 7 million MALM chests and 20 million other IKEA chests and dressers are involved in the repair program.

A 23-month-old child from Snohomish, Washington, was killed in June 2014 when a three-drawer MALM chest tipped over and trapped him.

IKEA and the consumer panel have gotten 14 reports of tipover accidents involving MALM chests, resulting in four injuries. IKEA also knows of three other reports of deaths since 1989 from tipovers involving other models of IKEA chests and dressers, the statement said.

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In "Southpaw," Jake Gyllenhaal plays a fighter managed by his longtime pal (50 Cent).
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50 Cent won't go down

The rapper-businessman-actor talks to us about everything but his financial woes.

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The day before our phone interview with 50 Cent is the day he publicly declares bankruptcy. It doesn't take long to get an email asking that we abstain from mentioning his business affairs, as well as a couple other heavy topics. We don't dare ask about his financial situation, but whatever's going on — and he's claimed it's all under control, that even Donald Trump has gone bankrupt, etc. — he's in good spirits, friendly and chatty when discussing "Southpaw," the boxing drama starring Jake Gyllenhaal as troubled pugilist Billy Hope. The rapper and businessman plays Jordan Mains, his manager/promoter, and it's a subject he knows a lot about, having been involved in boxing for even longer than he's been appearing in movies.

The muscled-up Gyllenhaal looks intimidating on screen. Was he actually terrifying in person too?

He looked like he was bigger. When you have all these muscles it makes you look like you're heavier. He was so chopped because he was really running five miles every morning then training. He looked like he was really doing the work.

It must be strange changing one's body so dramatically like that. You might not even recognize yourself anymore.

The problem is the process after the fact, when you've completed the project and you have all this additional body weight. You might have to go have your blood level checked to see if you're alright — if you don't need extra supplements to get yourself back to where you need to be.

You lost 56 pounds for the film "All Things Fall Apart."

How did you deal with that?

Afterwards I went to the doctor, and I did have to make some adjustments. My testosterone levels were a little low. It can drain you from not eating or doing things the way you normally do them.

You play a promoter and manager in "Southpaw," but you've said most of them aren't as fit as you are — that you're perhaps too slim for the role. Did you consider gaining a touch of weight?

You know what, I didn't gain any weight, but I didn't train. My body got soft during that time period, because I wasn't working out. What's sad is you can train hard for a long time and mess yourself up by not working for two weeks. You get on a treadmill and it's like you died, man. You're so used to your heart rate having adjusted from not working out. You get comfortable with not doing anything.

Did you borrow from any boxing promoters to portray your character, Jordan Mains? He's not as flamboyant as, say, Don King.

Some of the lines did feel like Don, almost. The big piece was Al Hayman in the way that Jordan Mains is smart enough to make himself a manager in addition to a promoter. In order to really control boxing you've got to come in under a management position. That way you can tell a fighter that he can just listen to you. When you can control whether the fight happens or doesn't happens then the networks have to go through you.

It seems tough having to juggle business savvy with something as unpredictable and dangerous as boxing.

In business I've seen people destroy things when they have something they can replace it with. The sport of boxing is the only place I've seen people destroy things just to destroy things.

Do you see many parallels between boxing and the music industry?

They come from the same places. The fighters, they're coming from low-income situations in inner cities. They can relate to not having very much. When you make it, and you get to the leagues, if you're a baseball or basketball player, or you get to the championship, you say, "When I do get there I'm going to be straight. I'm going to look out for my people." Their happiness is connected to those closest to them. If you've made it to the point where you can spend a little cash, you do things for them.

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Looking back

Your turn in the film "Get Rich or Die Tryin'" was a decade ago. Do you still view doing movies as different from making music?

It's still different for me. Now I'm a little more experienced, comfortable in my skin and in my choices as an actor. I've done projects with some of the biggest talent in the world. I did "Righteous Kill" with De Niro and Pacino. I did "13 Tzameti" with Jason Statham and Mickey Rourke. I haven't been in many situations where I've been intimidated by acting talent because I've been around the guys who for me, personally, are superheroes. They're the guys whose body of work is just amazing to me.

Still, it was probably a little intimidating to act with both De Niro and Pacino.

Yeah, yeah. At the same time? S—. [Laughs]

Author John Green hits Hollywood again with "Paper Towns"

Page to screen, part two

Cara Delevingne and Nat Wolff in "Paper Towns." MICHAEL TACKETT

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"Paper Towns" is only the second movie made from a novel by John Green, so it's understandable that the "Fault in Our Stars" author is still not the most savvy person around a film set. And it's not really a problem, except when his enthusiasm can ruin the audio for a pivotal love scene.

Green GETTY

"I was so excited because [actor] Justice [Smith] put this line back in: 'I always think about imagining Santa complexly when I'm eating my Lucky Charms with my black Santa spoon.' I know that I wrote that line, but I also find it very funny. And I found it particularly funny when Justice was saying it," Green explains. "I was laughing the whole time they were making out, jumping up and down and yelping. But I thought I was far enough away that my joy would not be audible. But it turns out that, yeah, they had to fix the audio. They have to take out my joy."

His rather audible glee is justifiable, given the breakout success Green has found in film following similar success with his books. Last year's "Fault in Our Stars" was a certified hit, and he and the team behind it are hoping for a repeat with "Paper Towns." But don't expect a retread.

"This isn't 'Fault in Our Stars 2: Electric Boogaloo.' It's clearly a very different film, and it has a very different tone and a different world," Green says. "We all knew that we were making a very different kind of movie from 'The Fault in Our Stars.' So I didn't feel pressure, I just felt excitement. I was much more nervous the first time around than this time around because I knew I trusted everyone involved in the project. So for me it's just been joyful, the whole process, which is really lucky. Because authors generally do not feel that way about the movie adaptations of their books."

And onscreen, at least one familiar face from the previous film takes center stage, with "Fault in Our Stars" supporting player Nat Wolff stepping into the lead for "Paper Towns." It's something Green would totally take credit for if he could.

"I'm not a movie executive; I don't know how to make movies," Green says. "But pretty much every day during the 'Fault in Our Stars' shoot, I would lean forward to the producers and say, 'You know what you guys should do? You should make a movie of 'Paper Towns.' And you know who should play Q? Nat Wolff. Nat Wolff should play Q. Have you guys thought about Nat Wolff?' And, yeah, it worked."

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Cara Delevingne can't drive

A major component of the plot for "Paper Towns" involves an epic, end-of-senior-year road trip up the East Coast from Orlando, Florida, to upstate New York. But while star Cara Delevingne's character, Margo Roth Spiegelman, is the one that sets the trip in motion by disappearing and leaving clues for neighborhood pal Q (Nat Wolff), the British actress and model hasn't had much experience in that area herself, surprisingly enough.

"I don't drive. I've never been on one. But if you're offering, I'm very happy to take you up on that offer," she says with a game grin. "I am better than Nat at driving, though."

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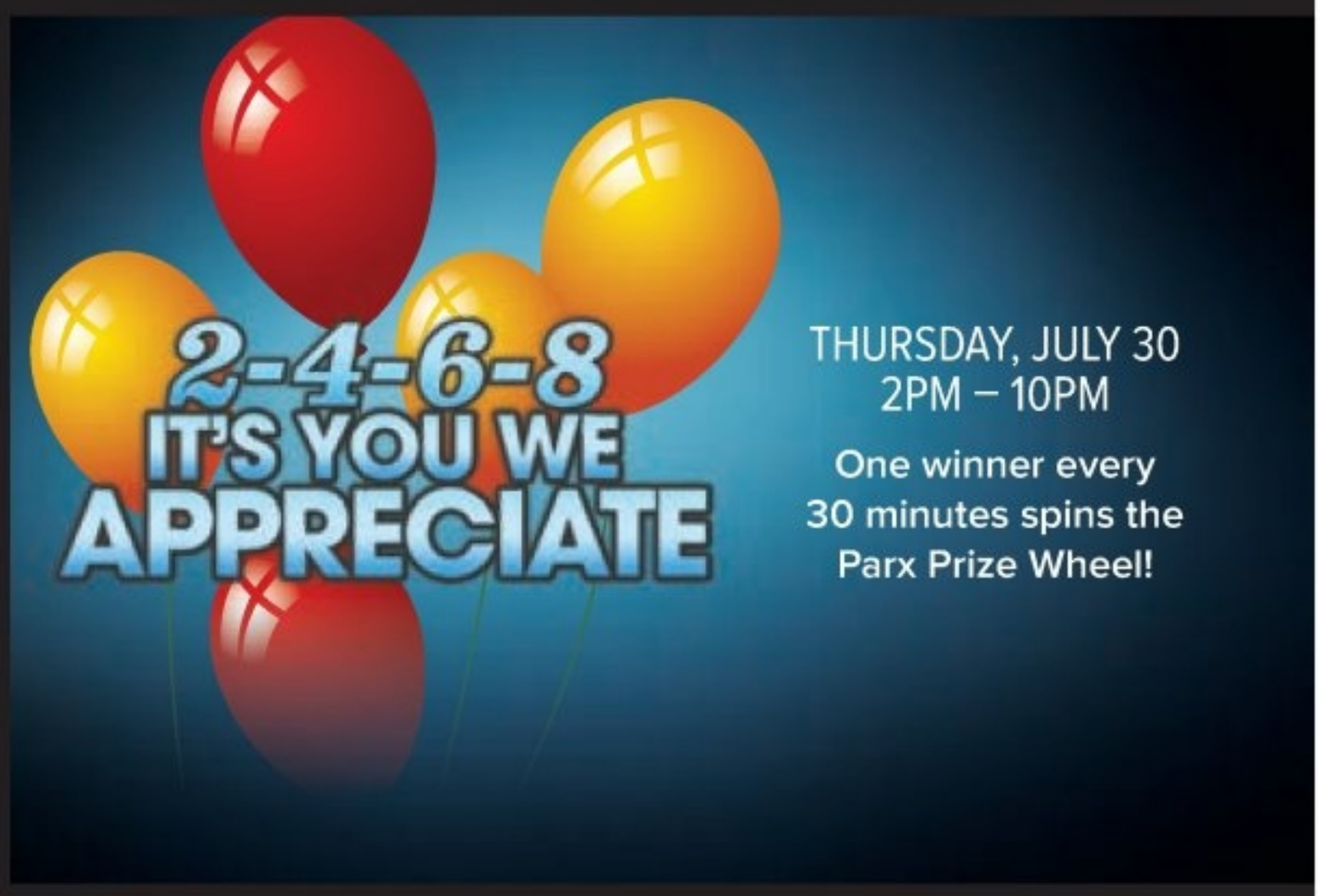

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Jake Gyllenhaal, taking over in a role once intended for Eminem, got ripped for the boxing saga "Southpaw." THE WEINSTEIN COMPANY

Like most boxing movies, "Southpaw" is a shameless melodrama, one that mixes "Rocky III" with "Rocky V," plus bits of Franco Zeffirelli's unwatchable 1979 remake of "The Champ," in which Jon Voight and Ricky Schroder tussle over who can mug more. (It's a draw.) For its first third, "Southpaw" plays like it's trying to outgruesome "The Champ." Jake Gyllenhaal, in a performance equal to several lines worth of exclamation points, plays the too aptly named Billy Hope, a neck-tatted champion pugilist whose Jersey-trashy wife (Rachel McAdams) is killed in a freak accident. Then things get even worse, with Billy's self-destructive streak costing him his mansion, his earnings and his daughter (Oona Laurence), depositing him in a Queens fleabag where he tries to rebuild.

Much like its protagonist, it takes awhile for "Southpaw" to calm down. What starts out in all-caps anguish and herky-jerky camerawork — plus an actual scene where Billy actually flips an actual table — settles into something more believable. But it chills out too much. The script doesn't know what to do with Billy Hope 2.0, and the third act plays like it was outlined minutes before happy hour then never reworked. Character arcs never finish arcing. The final fight is a big, fat anticlimax building to jerked tears.

Melodrama isn't the problem here but lack thereof. There isn't even a decent training montage, although Billy's skills magically return over the course of a rote, quick-cutting sequence. It's as though director Antoine Fuqua watched how Sylvester Stallone directed the iconic training montages in his "Rocky" entries just to see how to do one that delivers no pleasure. It's clear "Southpaw" wants to find the real in a cheesy genre, but all it does is overplay a story that doesn't have the nerve to realize what it is: a macho weepie, albeit one that falls onto the ropes well before the final round.

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'Tangerine'

Director: Sean Baker
Stars: Kitana Kiki Rodriguez, Mya Taylor
Rating: R

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Trans actresses Mya Taylor, left, and Kitana Kiki Rodriguez play prostitutes dealing with a chaotic day in "Tangerine," out Friday. MAGNOLIA PICTURES

The early '90s saw progressive-minded indie filmmakers using limited resources to flood the market with movies earnestly, sincerely, preachily speaking truth to LGBT power. What they sometimes lacked in artistry and subtlety they made up for in how they chipped away at intolerance. "Tangerine" recalls that era: It was shot with an iPhone 5, and it effectively exists to show that trans people are people, too. But it's better made than those films, and it holds back on the sincerity, at least until the final minutes, when the impact will prove all the more effective.

Indeed, the majority of "Tangerine" mimics the loose cannon, candy-colored, take-no-prisoners energy of its main star, Kitana Kiki Rodriguez. She plays Sin-Dee, a West Hollywood trans prostitute who in the opening scene discovers her pimp/boyfriend (James Ransone) is cheating on her. The action jumps between her pounding the street to find him and her bestie Alexandra (Mya Taylor), as well as a regular customer, Armenian cab driver Razmik (Karren Karagulian), trying to hide his yen for trans trysts from his traditional family.

"Tangerine" looks like it was fun to make, and the fun actually translates over to the audience. At the same time, it's not watered down for mass consumption. Its characters are allowed to be abrasive, and the film is goofy, loud and, most glaringly, very, very filthy. Sin-Dee and Alexandra aren't the safe, largely sexless characters seen in the likes of "Dallas Buyers Club," and they aren't played by nontrans performers like Jared Leto. You can't show "Tangerine" to your Fox News grandma. You can, however, show it to your cool grandma, who will get a kick out of a film that posits a utopia where we allow those on the fringes to thrive without conforming, at least to society's more boring traits. MP

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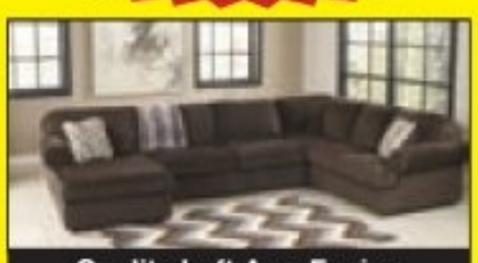
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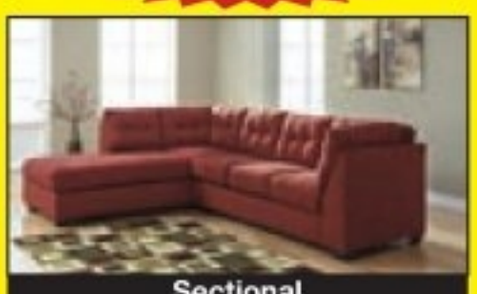
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Trailers: Stop spoiling

The trailers ruined one of the better surprises of "Terminator Genisys": Jason Clarke's John Connor is actually a (spoiler). PARAMOUNT PICTURES

I recognize that, in the grand scheme of things, this isn't on the scale of ending world hunger or the next presidential election, but I'm going to talk about it anyway: Please stop giving away your entire film in the trailer.

I recently went to see "Terminator Genisys," knowing the big secret of the film. Why? The trailer pretty much told me everything. It told me who was a Terminator. It told me that (spoilers, since the film has been out for weeks) Arnold Schwarzenegger's T-800 was raising Sarah Connor (Emilia Clarke). It robbed me of the discovery that was the main focus of the film. Heck, "Terminator Salvation" did the same thing. Whether or not the film was a hit or a miss (I'll leave that up to you), it totally failed because the experience was tainted by the lack of surprise.

Remember "Cast Away"? The trailer told us that he was on the island for four years. I watched the film, knowing the entire time that no matter what happened, he was going to be OK. As great a performance as Tom Hanks gave, it was marred by the lack of surprise. It lowered the stakes. Frankly, it ruined the film for me.

Romantic comedies are notorious for this. Luckily I can't stand them. Oh, does the boy meet the girl, lose the girl and then get the girl? Oh, is that how they get back together? Yeah, don't need to see this in the theater. I just watched the Cliffs Notes version.

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you're a comedy full of cameos, don't show every single one of them to me. Did you love "Zombieland" any less because you didn't know about the cameo? No! It made it even better. Remember the big secret in "The Sixth Sense"? Did you see that in the trailer? Nope. You know that new "Star Wars" movie? No matter how many cool shots we've seen, we still know very little. I'm pretty sure people are still going to go see it.

Please, just stop. Leave a little mystery. At least until opening weekend.

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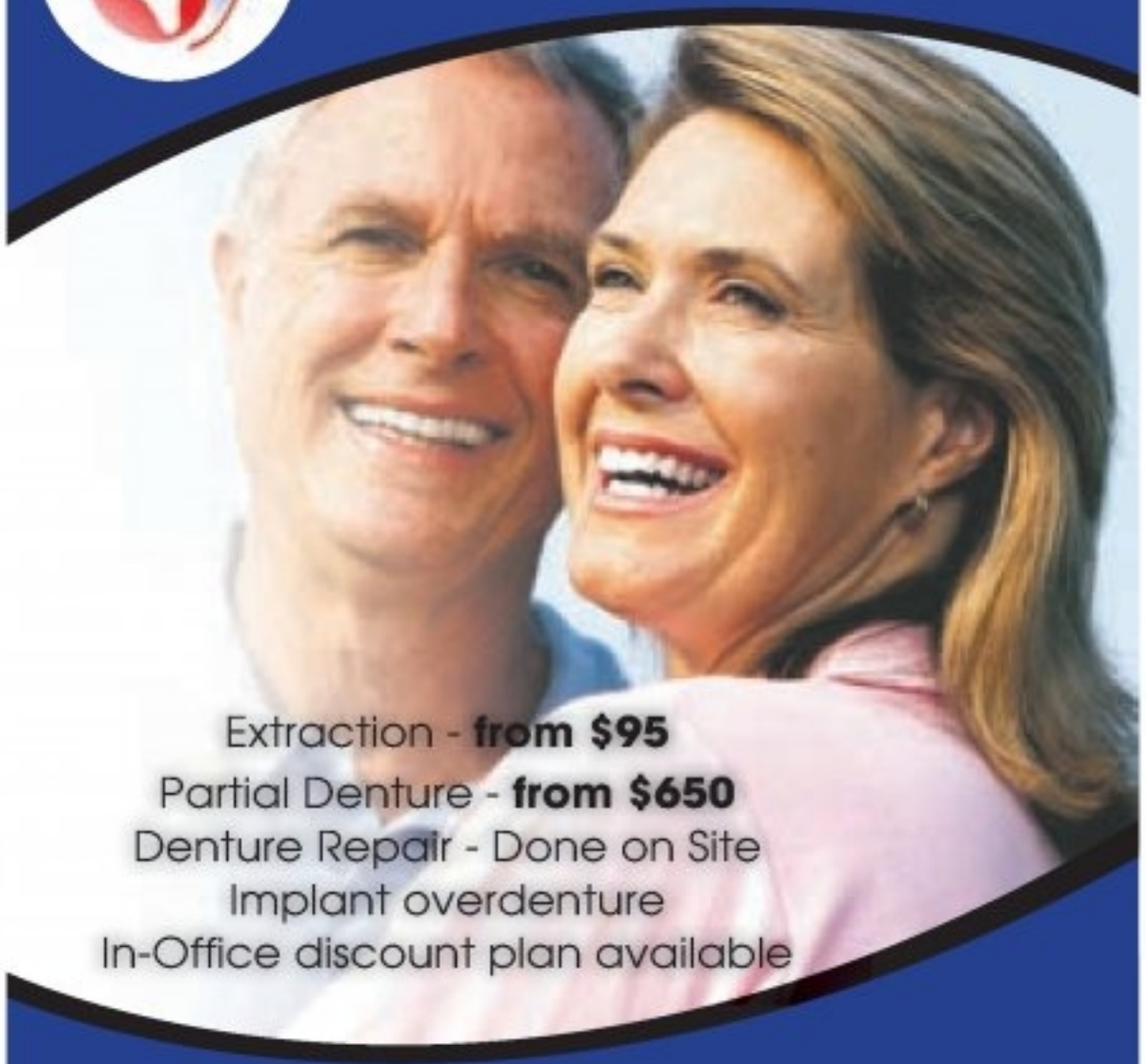

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The Wailers frontman says there's "no fooling" a Philly crowd.

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"One love," sings Dwayne "Danglin" Anglin as frontman for the legendary Wailers. But in Philly, that love has to be earned.

"Philly is a very hardcore, a very uncompromising crowd who demand perfection at every event I've been to," says Anglin, who sings the classic songs Bob Marley made famous in the Wailers. "The Philly crowds are very aware of the music and very knowledgeable.

"There's no fooling or misleading Philadelphia natives."

Anglin and the Wailers — which includes original bassist Aston "Family Man" Barrett — will take on the Philly audience at the WXPN-sponsored XPoNential Music Festival, which spans Friday through Sunday at Wiggins Park and the Susquehanna Bank Center on the Camden waterfront.

The Wailers play the Susquehanna Center on Sunday.

Anglin knows the terrain. He grew up in South Jersey after emigrating from Jamaica and now lives in Monroe. Even though Anglin had a burgeoning solo career, joining the Wailers was a no-brainer for him five years ago.

"It's truly an honor and a privilege," Anglin says. "Bob Marley is a symbol of peace across the globe. I saw it as a great learning experience and a chance to expand my mind and to learn from the best ... so I could apply it to my own writing and own performance."

My Morning Jacket and St. Vincent headline Saturday's bill, and Grace Potter, George Ezra and Rayland Baxter are on the Sunday lineup with the Wailers.

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Tanlines is far from fading

The electro-rock duo is basically a case study in how to make a second album a success. Here's how they did it.

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A lot of musicians are wary of running into the sophomore slump bands can encounter when putting out a second album. But fear is not why it took electro-rock duo Tanlines three years to release "Highlights," the follow-up to their debut album, "Mixed Emotions." The "problem" was that their first album was so darn successful, it kept them too busy.

"We toured about two years, which is why it took about a year longer than we would have liked to put out a new album," Tanlines' Jesse Cohen tells us, while taking a short break from recording his "No Effects" podcast. He thinks comparisons are often more about the listener than the music. "People inevitably compare your second album to your first one, but I think what they're also comparing is where they are in their lives compared to where they were when the first album came out," he says.

Go bigger with what you do best

Regardless of how you look at it, the second album has only given the band more momentum. Critics and fans are both loving it, which may be because Cohen and his Tanlines partner Eric Emm amplified what made them successful the first go-round. "Going into 'Highlights,' our goal was to stretch what we could do; whatever Tanlines did, we wanted to make it more so," Cohen says. "Our band has always been like this mixture between electronic sounds and live or acoustic sounds or whatever, and on this album, it's just a wider mixture than before, on the first album."

Call in the help

The guys recorded part of the album in Emm's parents' basement in Pittsburgh and recorded the rest of it in a church Brooklyn's Greenpoint neighborhood with Chris Taylor from Grizzlybear, the first time they'd enlisted the help of a producer. "It was a little harder for Eric than it was for me because he's used to being his own editor," Cohen says. "So it took him a little while to get into it, but it was what we needed and wanted to do on this album. We wanted to get another person's aesthetic."

Create some buzz

To coincide with the new album's release, Cohen had the idea of transforming their website into a parody of Netflix, including listing "top picks" and a movie or TV show that goes along with each tour stop. "People kept telling me Netflix was going to sue us, but they're totally into it," Cohen says, and just a peak at Tanlines' Twitter feed shows a playful relationship between the two with Netflix often tweeting Tanlines' song lyrics.

"We also have a billboard by the Williamsburg Bridge," Cohen says of another promotional project he's proud of. "It's very funny and was designed by our friend Teddy Blanks, who also helped with our website. It's an achievement."

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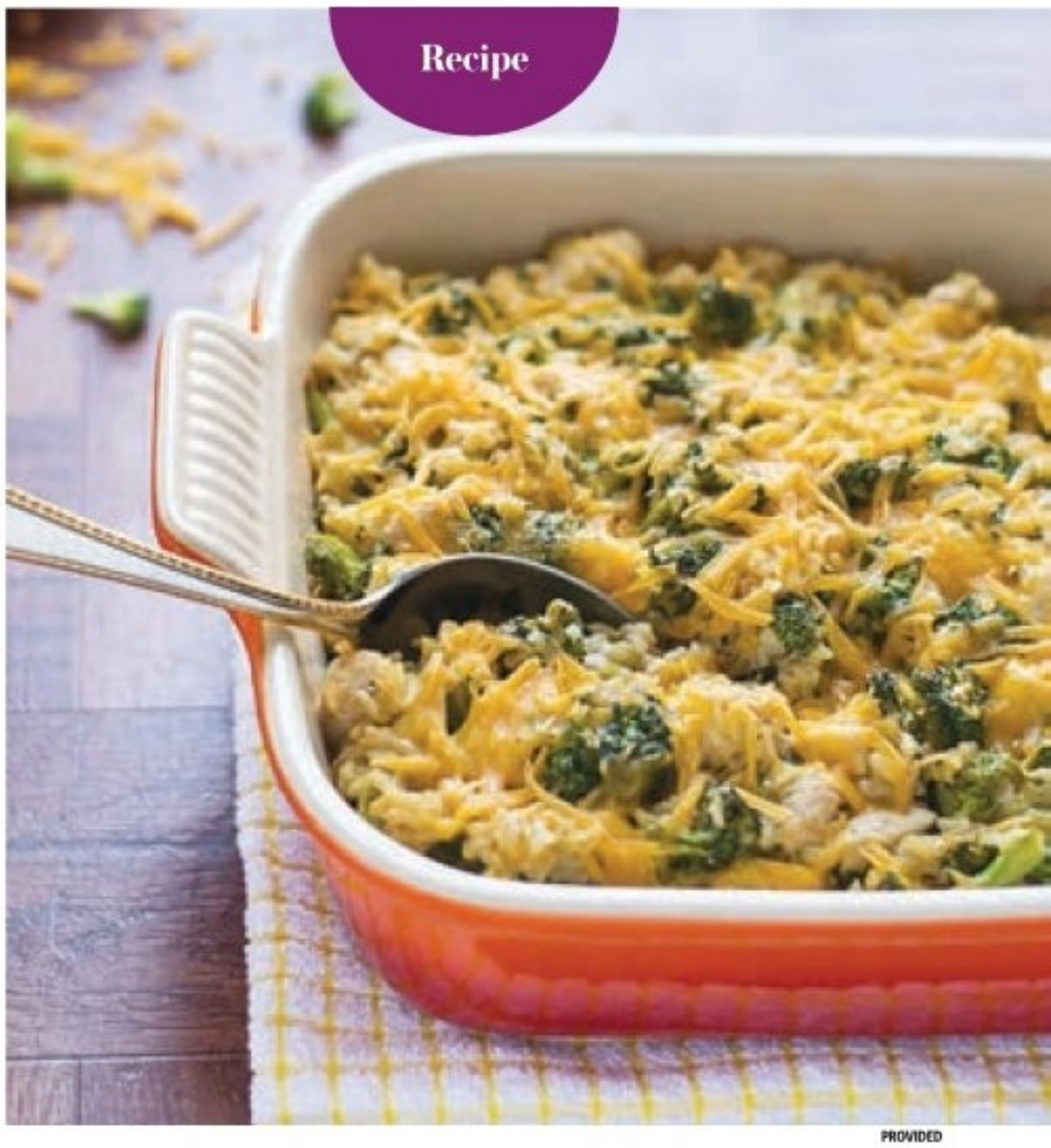

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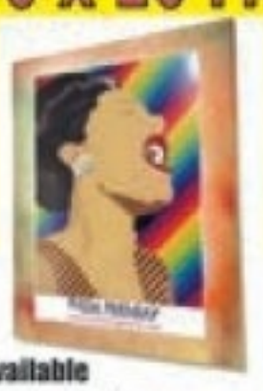

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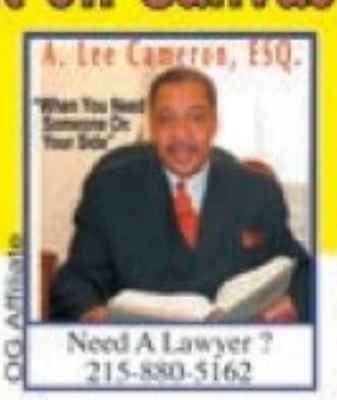

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On her blog, Well Plated by Erin, Erin Clarke shares approachable recipes for lightened-up comfort foods, healthier baked treats and seasonal eating.

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Yield: Serves 6 (prep time: 30 minutes; cook time: 25 minutes)

Ingredients

- 1¾ cups low-sodium chicken broth
- 2 cups instant brown rice
- 1 pound broccoli florets, chopped into bite-sized pieces
- 1 teaspoon extra virgin olive oil
- 1 pound boneless, skinless chicken breasts, chopped into bite-sized pieces
- ¾ teaspoon kosher salt, divided
- ¾ teaspoon garlic powder, divided
- ½ teaspoon black pepper, divided
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 2 cups milk, divided
- 3 tablespoons Dijon mustard
- ⅓ cup nonfat plain Greek yogurt
- 1½ cups reduced-fat shredded cheddar cheese, divided (about 6 ounces)

Directions

1 Place rack in center of oven and preheat to 375 degrees. Lightly coat a 9-inch square, deep baking dish or a 2-quart casserole dish with cooking spray.

2 Bring chicken broth to a boil in a large pot, then add rice. Return to boil, add broccoli to the top of the pot, then cover and reduce heat to low. Cook 5 minutes. Remove from heat and let sit, covered, for an additional 5 minutes.

3 Meanwhile, heat extra virgin olive oil in Dutch oven or large deep pot over medium-high heat. Add chicken, season with ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon garlic powder and ¼ teaspoon black pepper. Saute until cooked through and no longer pink in the center, about 4 to 6 minutes, then remove to a plate and set aside. Being careful not to burn yourself, wipe the pot clean with a paper towel.

4 Reduce heat to medium. In a small bowl or large measuring cup, whisk together the flour and ½ cup milk. Pour the mixture into the pot, then add remaining 1½ cups milk. Cook mixture, stirring constantly until thickened, 7-10 minutes. Remove skillet from heat and whisk in Dijon, remaining ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon garlic powder and ¼ teaspoon black pepper. Once combined, stir in the Greek yogurt and 1 cup of the shredded cheese until smooth.

5 Add the rice and broccoli mixture and the reserved chicken to the cheese sauce, stirring gently to coat. Spoon the mixture in to the prepared dish and top with remaining ½ cup cheese. Bake 25 minutes until hot and bubbly. Let stand 10 minutes, then serve.

***Note:** This dish can be prepared up to the point of baking two days in advance. Let dish stand at room temperature for 30 minutes, then bake as directed. It can also be frozen for up to 3 months.*

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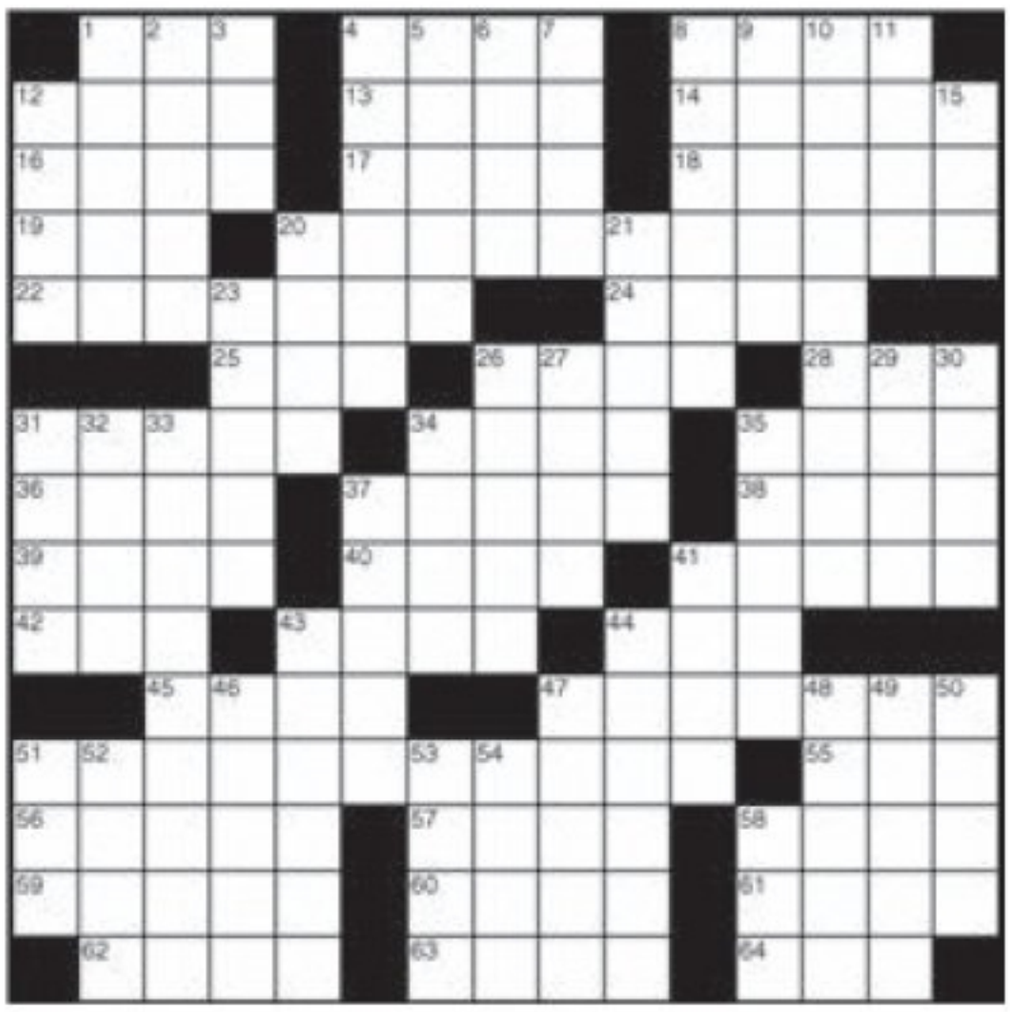

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Aries The money that is headed your way should be put into your savings and not squandered on unnecessary purchases.

Taurus You will need to go through unusual sources to get information. Have a talk with someone who will be affected by your choices.

Gemini Someone from your past will help you find a way out of a situation. Research will help you decide whether an investment offer is worth it.

Cancer Your ideas may not be welcome if you share your plans prematurely. Mulling over your thoughts will help you decide what to do.

Leo It's easy to become anxious when you are trying to improve. Getting together with people from your past will lighten your mood.

Virgo A creative approach to a project will pay off. Property or investment deals will turn a profit if you are well informed and have the cash.

Libra Get together with friends. Family members will be hard to deal with, so plan to attend a social event away from home.

Scorpio You will be able to persuade others to follow your plans. If you are assertive and bold, you will gain recognition.

Sagittarius You may be itching to travel, but it would be best to wait. Going into debt for a quick getaway will seem like a mistake.

Capricorn You will be inclined to overreact to a personal matter that arises. Financial, medical or legal questions are best addressed swiftly.

Aquarius Helping others will boost your confidence. It's time to let your friends know how much you value their support.

Pisces Careful budgeting will help you out of a temporary financial bind. Your plans may be set back for a while. EUGENIA LAST

going out

Take a dip

Since we can't all jump into the Logan Square fountain at once, here are other places to cool off when temps soar. Bonus: Three of these pools have cocktails (and the fourth is free). RACHEL VIGODA

North Shore Beach Club

1031 Germantown Ave., Northern Liberties

All the cool kids go to Philly's sole adults-only pool club, right by the Piazza at Schmidt's. Membership ranges from $200 to $700, depending on when you buy and if you're going for weekdays or the full-week deal. That might sound steep, especially compared to public pools, but here you get access to a full summer of kids-free relaxing on lounge chairs by the 1,500-square-foot pool, plus Ping-Pong, a sundeck, provided towels, a bar and restaurant, weekend entertainment and a fire-pit lounge.

Lombard Swim Club

2040 Lombard St., Fitler Square

Sign up for the waiting list now — and then cross your fingers, because just about everyone wants in at this popular neighborhood swim club. In addition to the pool, there's yoga, art classes, Wi-Fi, lockers, food and drink, and organized events, such as the July 31 Full Moon Party. Of course, all that's going to cost you. There are different fee options, but a new, adult "associate member" must shell out over a grand. Kids, nannies and sitters pay less. Your best bet might be to befriend a member: Grown-up guests pay a $20 day rate; kids are $15.

Valley Beach Poolside Club

1160 First Ave., King of Prussia

Head outside the city for a taste of the shore closer to home, at Valley Beach in the Valley Forge Casino. Come here to swim in the 22,000-gallon pool, laze on a lounge chair in the sun sipping a tropical frozen cocktail, or hang out and play outdoor games in the sandy beach area. On Thursdays through Sundays, DJs provide the party atmosphere and there's a lineup of live bands. Kids can come during the day, as long as they're with someone 21-plus. After 6 p.m. it's adults only. Entry is $10 for a one-day pass or $100 for the whole season.

Marian Anderson Recreation Center

740 S. 17th St., Graduate Hospital

We are probably about to ruin it, but the Marian Anderson pool is usually one of the less-crowded options — though no promises for quiet at any city pool during a heat wave. Parks and Recreation runs this one, so it's completely free and open to the public. Everyone needs to leave bags and towels behind a chain link fence that separates the pool, so don't bring anything valuable. Our favorite part is you have to walk through a sprinkler to get in the pool, so everyone gets a refreshing little shower before jumping in.

VALLEY BEACH POOLSIDE CLUB

Bite into a stacked Fried Chicken Picnic Biscuit.

Made from Scratch

Mitch Prensky opened a permanent spot for his food festival favorite.

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For the last three years, chef Mitch Prensky had a secret weapon. It was a tasty surprise that he brought out only at food festivals and pop-up markets: the Scratch Biscuit sandwich. But earlier this month Prensky finally took his treat to a wider audience, opening a Scratch Biscuit outlet at 1306 Chestnut St.

Last weekend, Prensky expanded the initial hours of 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. to serve a late-night crowd. Scratch Biscuits now opens up again from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays to sell 5 Buck Cluck fried chicken and pimento cheese and pickle sandwiches out of Scratch's back door on Drury Street. "It's perfect if you're drunk and need something delicious to soak up the alcohol," he says with a laugh.

The chef/co-owner (with wife Jennifer) of South Street's stylish Supper has always done an unadorned buttermilk biscuit at the restaurant, but Prensky started to think about the buttery baked good in a bigger way: "A biscuit can be anything: sweet, savory, breakfast, lunch, dinner."

Prensky calls Southern cuisine his "passion." He began stuffing traditional gluten-free biscuits with Carolina pulled pork, BBQ brisket and country ham, testing the concept at the Food Trust's roving Night Markets in 2012: "I sold 1,400 Scratch sandwiches at the Fairmount market. People raved and asked where they could get them regularly."

The new Scratch Biscuits eatery is small and bright, with a chalkboard menu and a country music collage starring Willie Nelson as its centerpiece. There's even a "Willie" sandwich with garlicky kale, avocado and creole remoulade on a black bean chili cake.

Every sandwich is handmade and crammed with creamy sauces, meat and veggies. "The staff can help build your own or there's a dozen of our ideas," says Prensky, pointing out items like The Pigscuit and The Jellybelly. "Remember, anything can be a Scratch Biscuit."

Three to try

Breakfast: Start the day with the Philly Farmland, with baked eggs, house-made Scrapple and sage cream gravy with hot sauce.

Lunch: Stop by midday for buttermilk chicken, cabbage slaw, corn relish and cayenne ranch in the Fried Chicken Picnic Biscuit.

Dinner: Finish off with the Brisket Biscuit: barbecued brisket with horseradish mayo, pickled red onions and smoked cheddar.

Chef Mitch Prensky shows off the Scratch Biscuits sign. ALL PHOTOS REESE AMOROSI

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FILM

'May Allah Bless France!'

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.
PFS at the Roxy
2023 Sansom St.
$10, 267-639-9508
www.filmadelphia.org/roxy
This autobiographical film from French rapper, writer and poet Abd Al Malik centers on his teenage self. Set in the suburbs of Paris, a young Malik strives to avoid a scene of drugs and violence by focusing on school, music and Islam.

'A Cat in Paris'

Saturday, 2 p.m.
International House
3701 Chestnut St.
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www.ihphilly.org
Keeping with the French theme, this beautifully animated French film tells the story of Dino the cat, who lives with a little girl named Zoe by day, but by night is an accomplice to a cunning burglar.

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GERARD GASKIN

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www.aampmuseum.org

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Miami's Little Havana is one of those places. Here, the Calle Ocho [Eighth Street] Festival, held in March, draws 1 million visitors and culminates in a massive block party featuring 30 music stages. There's a mini Calle Ocho on the last Friday of each month, when the Viernes Culturales street party offers music, dancing and street performers.

La Faraona Cigars, Ybor City

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Ybor City in Tampa is another thriving Cuban community. Founded by a wealthy Cuban tobacco merchant, the tradition of Cuban cigar-making thrives, and you can see demonstrations in the original 1886 cigar factory, now called the Centro Ybor. There are several highly rated Cuban restaurants in the neighborhood, too.

There's even a Cuban involvement in Tampa's love of baseball. Spring training began here in 1913 when, after a disappointing season, Chicago Cubs player-manager Johnny Evers brought the team to Tampa for extra training and three games against the Havana Athletics. Despite the presence of thousands of cigar factory workers who were let off work early to watch the games, the Cubs won the series 3-0, and Tampa has loved baseball ever since. **INSIGHT GUIDES | MIKE GERRARD AND DONNA DAILEY**

A taste of the island

Columbia Restaurant

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Traditional dishes include ropa vieja (literally, "old clothes"), a long-simmered stew of shredded beef; the slow-roasted pork called lechon; plantains fried in butter until they caramelize; and picadillo, a melange of ground meat and potatoes seasoned with onions, tomatoes, pimientos, green olives and capers.

El Siboney Restaurant

900 Catherine St., Key West, Elsiboneyrestaurant.com
Come to this informal family-friendly place for a taste of Cuba. Try the masas de puerco fritas (fried pork chunks), served with rice, black beans, sweet plantains and Cuban bread.

Columbia Restaurant

2117 E. 7th Ave, Ybor City, Columbiarestaurant.com
This old-fashioned restaurant, founded in 1905 and still going strong, serves arguably the best Cuban cuisine in Florida.

Bongos Cuban Cafe

Westside, Downtown Disney, Orlando, Bongoscubancafe.com
Even Disney World has its Cuban restaurant with this branch of a small chain from Cuban-American singer Gloria Estefan and her husband Emilio. It features great music and has locations in Miami and South Beach.

Cuban sandwich at Columbia

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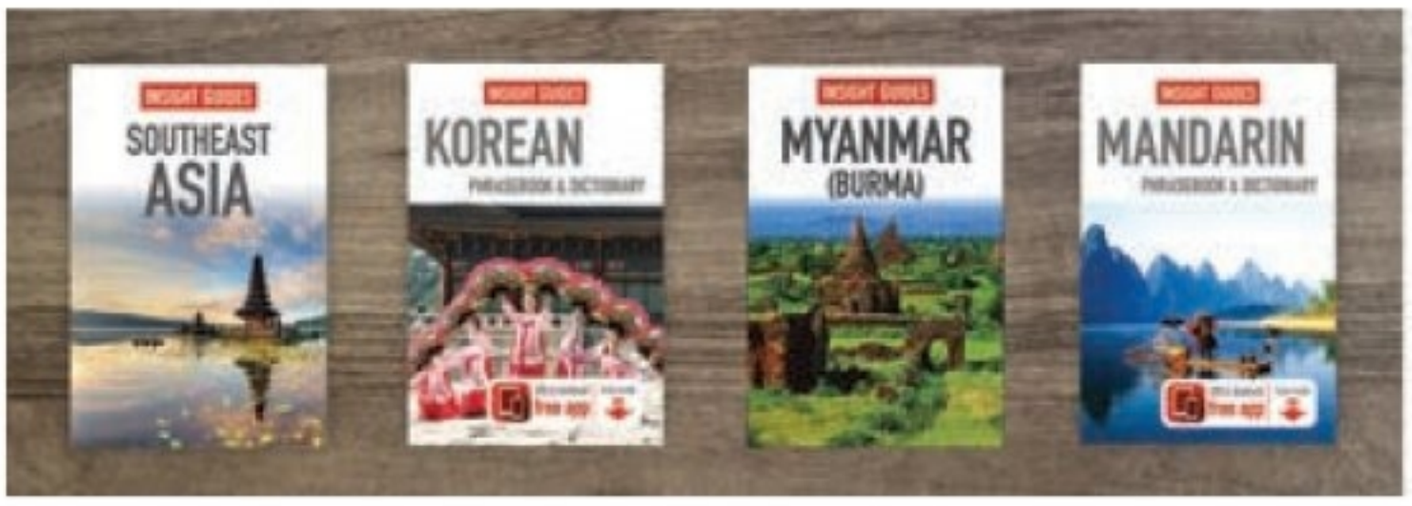

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Podunk Bluegrass Festival

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Two festivals worth checking out

Podunk Bluegrass Festival

Hebron, Connecticut, Aug. 6–9, Podunkbluegrass.com

This bluegrass festival features local, regional and national artists, a songwriters' competition, a talent show for singers and demonstrations of traditional crafts plus a very large kids' area with storytelling, board games and outdoor games.

Old Fiddlers' Convention

Galax, Virginia, Aug. 3–8, Oldfiddlersconvention.com

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Winning with 10 men is no problem for hot Union

MLS. The Union are within striking distance of a playoff spot after two improbable wins.

The Union have their next match Saturday at 7 p.m. vs D.C. United in Washington (on ESPN2). / GETTY IMAGES

Winning with 10 men is becoming a recurring thing for the Union (6-11-4), especially in the U.S. Open Cup. This gritty Union team defeated the New York Red Bulls 1-1 (3-4) on penalty kicks Tuesday to advance to the semifinals, despite losing forward Conor Casey to a red card in the 40th minute.

In their previous Open Cup match against D.C. United, the team played with 10 men from the 25th minute on, coming away with a 2-1 victory. Manager Jim Curtin is extremely proud of the club and its ability to fight over the past month.

"It's the Union's biggest win in their history," Curtin said. "The fan support was incredible. I thought our players showed a ton of heart, the heart of a lion. I couldn't be more proud. They represented the badge very well. They represented the fans, our city, and left everything on the field."

Not only were the Union down to 10 men, but they were playing without crucial starters as well. C.J. Sapong, Richie Marquez, Andrew Wenger and Brian Sylvestre were all sidelined heading into the game, but the Union's bench found a way to step up when their names were called.

Midfielder Eric Ayuk, quickly becoming a household name amongst the Union fan base, found the back of the net in the 56th minute to put the Union up 1-0. After a late equalizer in stoppage time by the Red Bulls (8-6-5), the game eventually headed into penalty kicks. Local product John McCarthy finished the job for the Union, making a goal line save to set up a Fernando Aristeguieta goal for the Union victory.

"I went to the coach and said that I wanted to shoot the fifth penalty," Aristeguieta said. "I felt it. I don't know. It's something that you feel. Usually, I try to take the first one to get it out of the way, but this time, I went to him and told him that I wanted to take the fifth one to kill it."

They'll face the winner of Orlando City SC and the Chicago Fire July 22 in the semifinals on August 11, but there's still plenty of soccer to play in between. Just two points out of a playoff spot with 22 points, they'll face the East's top team, D.C. United (10-7-5), on the road Sunday.

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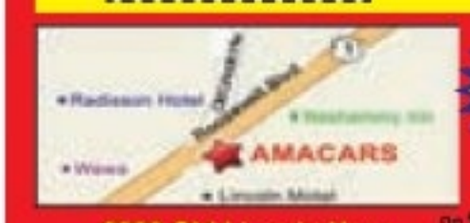

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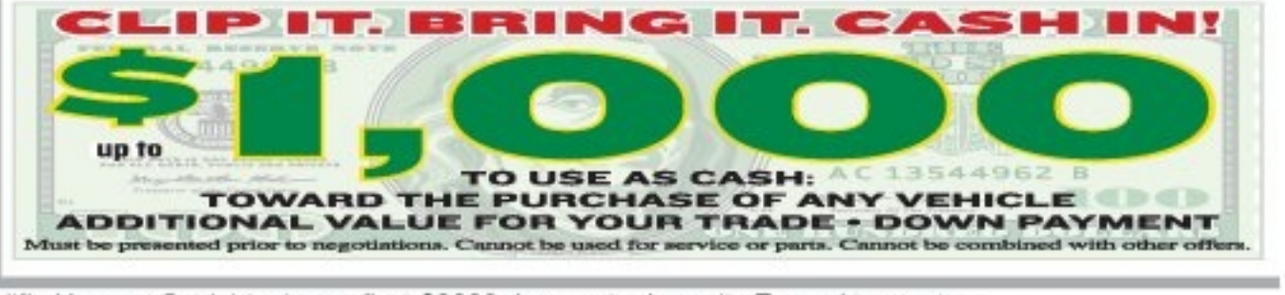
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Aaron Nola is no stranger to pitching in front of big crowds — he did so with regularity during his four years playing for the SEC's LSU. / GETTY IMAGES

Is replacing Hamels as Phils ace Nola's destiny?

MLB. After his nearly flawless debut, one can't help but anticipate a changing of the guard.

People were calling it Nolapalooza.

Phillies fans gave Aaron Nola a warm welcome when he took the mound for his MLB debut Tuesday, but the Phillies offense gave him the cold shoulder. Which is nothing new to Phillies starting pitchers.

Nola went six strong innings, allowing five hits and one run with six strikeouts (and just one walk). It was one of the best debuts in Phils history, but of course ended in a 1-0 loss.

"It was pretty awesome to be out there, to feel the energy of the fans," Nola, no stranger to pitching on a big stage after four years at Louisiana State University, said. "I had a little bit of jitters in the first inning, but once I threw a few pitches they were gone."

Nola is just getting started, and depending on what you've heard, ace Cole Hamels could be on his way out. The trade deadline is just a week away and if Hamels is out the door, the timing of Nola's debut seems relevant.

It could very simply be out with the old and in with the new.

Hamels, like Nola, also churned out a very impressive Major League debut, going five scoreless innings and fanning seven Cincinnati Reds for a no decision back in 2006.

Comparing Nola to the 2008 World Series MVP is a bit of a reach. Comparing the two when they were prospects, however, is not.

In the 2002 draft, Hamels was selected 17th overall out of Rancho Bernardo High School. After the 2005 season, Hamels was ranked #68 by Baseball America. He also made his debut at the age of 22.

With the seventh pick in last year's draft, the Phillies selected Nola out of LSU where he posted an 11-1 record and a 1.47 ERA with 134 strikeouts, solidifying National Pitcher of the Year honors by the College Baseball Foundation. Baseball America ranked Nola #39 before this season.

"He was poised and had a good mound presence out there," manager Pete Mackanin said Tuesday. "We couldn't be happier about his performance. We just couldn't muster up any offense for him."

Much like Hamels, Nola is not known as a power pitcher. Rather, his fastball ranges from 92 to 94 mph and it's his command of it that stands out.

"He spotted his fastball very well," Mackanin said. "Everyone seemed to be late on his fastball; it seemed there was late movement because they couldn't get on it."

Only time will tell if Nola becomes the next Hamels, or simply a back of the rotation starter. If Tuesday night was any indication, a time will come to take the No. 35 jerseys off of the racks and replace them with No. 27.

"I know it was only his first outing but that was impressive to me. He knows how to pitch and he's confident in his stuff and that's great to see."

By the numbers

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Aaron Nola was a huge box office draw Tuesday. The broadcast on CSN delivered the team's highest total audience rating since June 2014, with more than 145,000 households.

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Are the only people who still like Papelbon his Phillies teammates?

MLB. The Phillies closer has not exactly endeared himself to fans by demanding to be traded.

Jonathan Papelbon is, of course, the Phillies all-time leader in saves. / GETTY IMAGES

Bill Cosby is probably the only Delaware Valley-based celebrity less popular than Jonathan Papelbon.

The Phillies controversial closer, who leads the franchise in saves, has been booed by fans every time he has entered a game since the All-Star break. That's due to his comments prior to baseball's midsummer classic. Papelbon reiterated his desire to play for a contender. That's not going to happen in Philadelphia, so Papelbon would love to depart and that has not gone over well with the Phillies faithful.

However, Papelbon is beloved by a group of guys during game days. It's not a collective a la the late, lamented Wolf Pack. Papelbon's most ardent supporters are rest of the Phillies relievers.

"Pap is just great," Jake Diekman said. "People have no idea how phenomenal he is. He keeps us loose. He keeps us in the game. He's really amazing."

By the numbers

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Jonathan Papelbon is a perfect 16-for-16 in save opportunities this season, one of just three unblemished closers in baseball.

Ken Giles, who will assume the closer role if Papelbon is traded this month, concurs with Diekman.

"Pap is funny and he knows the game," Giles said. "He's been very successful. He's won a World Series. Pap is a leader and is intense and he wants to win."

There's little doubt that Papelbon could help a team win. Papelbon has been rock solid finishing. He's converted each of his 16 save opportunities and he has a 1.72 ERA with a 0.982 WHIP.

"We all know what Jonathan Papelbon can do," Rays manager Kevin Cash said. "He has a very good track record. I can see why a team would want him to close. He can do the job."

It's a win-win situation for the Phillies and Papelbon if a deal with another organization can be reached. Papelbon could move on and the Phillies could obtain a prospect. There are a number of contenders that could use bullpen help, such as the Chicago Cubs and the Detroit Tigers. But Papelbon's price tag and his penchant for stirring it up will not make it easy.

"He's not your average guy," a NL scout said. "He rubs some people the wrong way and he's expensive."

If Papelbon is still a Phillie on August 1, there will be some who will be more than fine with that.

"We love having Pap out there with us," Diekman said. "It wouldn't be the same without him."

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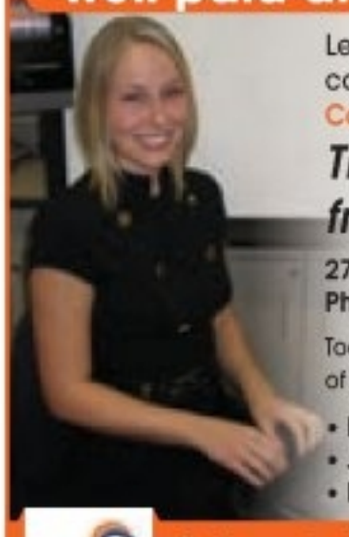

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The Court has fixed courtdate, 7/29/15 at 11 a.m. in Room No. 691, City Hall, Philadelphia for hearing. All persons interested may appear and show cause if any they have, why the prayer of the said petitition should not be granted.

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